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founced, but only succeeded to found by sovereign founced, but only succeeded to found by sovereign founced, but only succeeded to found by sovereign and material aid.

Let me ask you, ladies, is it honest or not, to rive to others the same benefit that we receive from others? Your answer cannot be doubtful—so let me quote some words of Jefferson, which my opponents quote some words of Jefferson, which my opponents that not to quote. Jefferson wrote in his "Summative models of the Rights of British America." "Oben your breasts to liberal and expansive thoughts. The great principles of right and wrong are legible to every reader. To perceive them needs not the aid of many counseliors. The whole art of governing consists in the art of being honest"

So wrote Jefferson. It is not mine to explain it, but I may be permitted to quote from him, when the argument of what is becoming to the present position of the United States, but in quotations of what your ancestors have spoken, when the State of Onio di not exist, and Cincinnati was a desert yet, and when the despots of the world were not leagued to suppress republican principles on earth.

Ledies, I am asked, what have you to do to aid the case which I humbly advocate?

Legies, I am asked, what have you to do to aid the same which I humbly advocate? If y answer is, be pleased to go on as you have best. Use your influence in the sanctuary of your caretic life, that the ice of miscalculating policy affined. Develop the Association you have generally established. Out of the 130,000 people in incimati, 65,000 belong to your fair sex. Knock at very door in the name of oppressed humanity. Be the guardian angel of your people's sympathy, ward its flame as the vestal virgins of flome guard, the cernal flame. Let it not go out forever mid the totil of your fathers, brothers and husbands a business life.

The poor who live in nature's open air are gener-

out the nature itself. Yesterday I went into the open air, and a fair, gentle lady, the wife of a toll isleeter, stepped forth and handed me her dollar,

collecter, stepped forth and among more."

"I give the a'!. I can so more."

That is the true expression of the people's hearts.
Oh, I will preserve this scrip of paper as a rich source of consolation to key sad heart. And as I stopped at another turnpike gate, the toll collector shock my hand and said to me, "go on. Liberty to you and free trade on this road." A nable grasp of the hand accompanied these words.
So is the people. But remember that in the close rooms of palace-like walls the air is seldom so pure there as in nature's hail. There is the place for the standards of the seldom so pure there as in nature's hail. There is the place for

amighty influence, purify that air with the breath of your love. Let it not be forgotten, that to whom much is given much will be required from him, and that be who has much has much to lose.

Remember the parable of our, Savior about the camel and the eye of the needle. Apprise the women of the West how the Queens of the Queen of the West go on in ripening, by their zealous activity, the flowers of several or several parable.

men of the West how the Queens of the Queen or the West go on in ripening, by their zealous activ-ity, the flowers of sympathy into golden fruits. Give permanency to your Association, and let the name of a Cincinnati lady become synonymous with the name of a friend of Hungary. And may God the Almighty bless you with the lairest gifts of his mer-or for what you have done, and still will do. After the Governor had concluded, Madame

Ressuth was solicited to come forward. She did so, and elevating herself upon a chair, waved her handkerchief. Instantly hundreds of snowy handkerchiefs were waving in the air. Kossuth, after conversing awhile with the ladies, withdrew, and the Association adjourned.

Later from the Rio Grande-Another Attack on Matameres Threatened. The N. O. Picayune has advices from the

The N. O. Picayune has advices from the Brazos to the 13th inst:

The last report at the time of the Fanny's sailing was that families resident in Matamoros wore crossing the river to Brownsville in great numbers, being impelled by the apprehension, which was almost universally entertained, of another attack on the city by the forces of Col. Caravajai.

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The Mexican war steamer State of Mexico arrived at Brasos Santiago with a large quantity of aims and ammunition for Gen. Avalos, but could not succeed in getting them up the river, as the steamer Grampus refused to convey them unless boads were given for her security. This was declined, and the Mexican steamer put to sea again as the 18th inst. without discharging her cargo.

On the 9th linst, orders were received at Matamore from the Central Government, directing Gen. Avalos to lay an additional tax of eight per cent. on ales of merchandise for home consumption. This order was received with great indignation by the merchants and ether citizens of Matamoros. Most of the mercantile establishments have been closed inconsequence, and great exchement prevails. It seems to be the general opinion that this movement on the part of the Government will strengthen Cararajal.

By a recent decree of the Central Government of

Maxico, a new and very onerous tax has been im-posed upon all merchants doing business in that country. This, as it has been explained to me, is an of 4 per cent on all capital invested, and 4 t on the sales. By the decree, the officers of renument are ordered to take an inventory of cach merchant's stock, upon which the 4 per cent. is to be sollected at once, and then the merchant is required to produce each mouth a statement of his also during that period, a corn to before an alcalde, upon which an additional 4 per cent. is to be paid. Nor is this all. The Government itself values the goods, without reference to the cost, and the tax is levied upon that valuation. For instance, a vard of goods, without reference to the cost, and the trace of levied upon that valuation. For instance, a yard of cotton goods, which costs in the United States severa cents, is valued at fifty cents, and taxed accordingly, which makes the tax equal to about four cents the vara—all this after the goods have paid the regular teriff.

The excitement consequent upon the promulgation of this decree in Metamoro s was immense. Nearly all the principal merchants closed their stores, remains to submit to the extertion. The ayuntamient held saveral meetings, and presented a strong protest to the Collector, through Gen. 'Avalos, lagainst the enforcement of the decree. What the result will be it is impossible to say, but it was thought that Avalos will succumb to the necessities of the moment, and suspend the execution of the decree, as as did in the case of the old taniff, which he still release to allow to go into operation, notwithstandrelease to allow to go into operation, notwithstanding the decided refusal of the Central Government to anction his reduction. In the meanume, the excitement among the citients of Matamoras is described as very great

In the meantime, the excitement among the cities of Matamoras is described as very great. Cowdegathered in the streets, and curses both loud and deep were uttered against the oppression of the Cariral Government. Many emas for Caravajal were desired in public places by some who opposed him not manfully in his late attack; and his partisans a bets sides look with more confidence to the remaked his future operations. A number of families treated his future operations. A number of families are shown to be supposed to be concentrated in that have of this impost will create, if possible, still resure rectiment in Monterey than it has in Matamora. More than two million of dollars worth of goods are now supposed to be concentrated in that place, and many or the owners are prominent leading of the National Guard, and direct resistance to the decree is confidently anticipated. The paucity of realize thought the reader the immediate result of the marchants, would render the immediate result of the marchants, would render the immediate result of the marchants.

of regalar troops there, and the wealth and influence of the merchants, would render the immediate result of this resistance no problematical matter.

Those who are supposed to be in the confidence of Caravajal, speak with certainty of an effective movement soon to be made by him, though the point of attack is not designated. The last secounts from Caravajal represent him as fully prepared, and state that he to only waiting the result of some intended movement here to cross the river. The Mexican steamer is still Jing at the Brazos, none of her guns of ammunition having yet been landed.

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In relation to the affairs on the Rio Grande, The safe Telegraph says. We again have advices a Caravajal, who, it was reported about two aths since, had fled across the Rio G ande and seeled himself in the chapparel of the Agus Nu-Rappears that he has been lurking in the vi-tity of Guerreto, and has kept a large body of ope constantly under arms on the Mexican side the irver, while his emissaries have been raising rulers all the frontier to was of the West His mother to a volcing a context with the Government. sobject in avoiding a conteat with the Government troops was to allow avalor to try his new of the country people could become fully not hat the country people could become fully need his treachery and the tyrannical operate of the measures that Avalor had adopted as the supposed that Caravajal was completely trone. The people were subjected to new and avy taxes as soon as it was reported that Caravajal ded across the Rio Grande, and they are now transperated than they were before the revolutarole out. Caravajal has taken the field with hundred men and two fied pieces, and troops at the last accounts flocking to his standard. National Guard that opposed him so effectury in the late campaign, now refuse to act against and fit is thought that hundreds who opposed sefore will join him as soon as he reaches Material and the foreigners that formerly furnished any to be used against him, have become so distant of the contest, that they will take no part in the most contest. was to allow Avalor to try his new

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Flag. published at Brownsville,
a very different strain. It insists that Caraa not the slightest prospects of success.

Mining Intelligence

The advices from Lake Superior are very favorable to the copper enterprises in that locality. Nearly all the mines are looking well, and promise in a year or two to amply reward the capital and labor expended upon them. In some cases unfavorable locations have been made, but in a large majority of cases the explorations of the miner have exhibited results fully answering their expectations. Pitteburgh and Boston appear to be headquarters of copper information, and we condense from The Boston Post, the substance of various letters received at Boston, from Lake Superior, to which we add some information obtained from other

sources. The Post says:

"In the Cliff mine alone. Boston stockholders are interested to the amount of \$350,000, at the present market price of the shares, and it is not too much to say that one-quarter, if not one-third of the stocks of the eighteen or twenty other mining companies that are in various stages of development, is held in this city or New-England."

The Cliff Mine of course demands the first notice S. W. Hill, Esq., agent of the Copper Falls Mine writes.

uld have seemed almost foolish to state within the last eighteen months that the Citf Min-was improving, or that it was likely ever to becom-richer. But it is certainly much better than ever be fore. They are now stoping a new mass of copper commencing about 46 feet to the south of shaft No. in level No. 7, and extending more than 40 feet to the north of it. In the south part of the mine masses are to be seen everywhere, more particularly in the despest werk. I have no doubt this company will send to market, this year, 1,000 to 1,200 turn of cop-

The new mass described is more than eighty feet org and sixteen feet high, and it will yield sixty per cent. of pure metal.

A recent article in The Lake Superior Journal. rays of the Cliff :

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"They employ at present 220 men, and during the menth of October raised fifty masses of copper, weighing in the aggregate thirty tuns. They also during the same period stamped vein stone sufficient for fifty-four tuns of copper ready for shipping; drifted thirty-seven yards and one foot, and stoped it? fathom and 21 feet.
"In connection with this mine the Company have a farm comprising 225 acres of improved land, from which have been harvested this season 2,000 bushels of turntys, 600 bushels of turntys, 600 bushels of cours, and 30 tuns of hay, the potato crop being almost an ensure failure from the remarkably rainy weather the past season.

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urer of the "Farm," writes:

"The Adventure mine is producing considerable copper, and Captain Moyle (the superintendent) says he will send down 30 to 40 tuns in the spring." The same gentleman says:

"The "Forrest" mine is looking well; there are probably six tuns of copper raised. Some of it is in large masses. The prospects are better than ever I saw them before. The company has a fine saw mill and stamps. Mr. Sales has found a great deal of copper, there being several masses of 600 to 800 pounds." Of the "Shirley" mine, the writer says:

"We have reached the vein in the long adit. It is from five to six feet thick, composed of quartz, spar and epidote, charged with very fine copper." Of other promising locations Mr. Coburn says:

"Mr. Wilson, agent of our mine, (the Farm) is pushing the work on the Farm, Toltec and Algomah with great energy and reduced prices. We shall with great energy and reduced prices. We shall have supplies sufficient to last till next fall. The vein, in the Farm and Toltee, looks very well." The same gentleman says:

"'The Minnesota' is producing from forty to afty

The Phonix Mine has been very successful of late. Joseph Paull, agent of the "North American,"

"The mine is improving. The vein in the first level is from two to two and a half feet wide, very rich stamp work with some barrel copper. In the drift, sixty feet below this, driving south from winze, the vein is from ten to twelve inches thick; also very rich."

Of the "Copper Falls," the superintendent says: Of the "Copper Falls," the superintendent says:

"Our mine is now looking much better than ever before. The vein in No. 5 shaft is twenty inches wide and produces excellent stamp work. In the upper adit the mine is good. Considerable barrel work has been taken from that part of the work today. Some sheets of copper are met with there.

"The west vein is yielding some pure copper and mixed rock and copper. equal in richness to the best vein in the country. Our mixed rock and copper is about 9 per cent. of the latter.

"In the shaft, the vein is, in the north end, over two feet, and in the south about twenty inches thick. In the adit we have a good vein, with copper in bunches, and disseminated through the vein rock."

The "Copper Falls" has expended a great deal of money in time past, and without much success.

money in time past, and without much success But the new vein is so decided and so rich, that it is

veloped mires.

The North Western Mine is managed and owned principally in Pittsburgh and Detroit. There are fifty men engaged in this mine, which is rich in all its parts, with small mass, bbl. and stamp copper, and is opened in the most advantageous manner extensive working. The engine is all ready for ship ment as soon as navigation opens.

now regarded as among the very best of the less de-

The Phonix (old Eagle River diggings) is taking out some masses from 800 to 1,200 pounds each-a very promising trade. Here the water power machinery is in full operation.

EThis mine is nearest the Lake shore, and has the easiest access to its harbor of any mine on the Lake. The North American has struck the rock at the depth of 53 feet in sinking the new shaft, on what is called the South Cliff.

The Adventure has continued to improve very rapidly of late. They have a number of fine masses and expect to ship 30 tuns on the opening of naviga-

The Ridge has been placed under a new manager and mining agent, and is said to be opening very finely. The new agent has the highest opinion of

This Company own 1,298 acres of land, and have mineral rights on 200 more. They employ at present 20 persons, and have all the necessary works fo raising and smelting ore. They produce about two tuns lead per day, and have capacity for three tuns, at a cost of about \$30 per tun. On the 16th inst. the workmen commenced drifting between the shafts. A calculation has been made on the basis of the pres-ent yield, that there is over five millions dollars worth of lead between the two shafts.

A correspondent of The National Intelligencer says:

"The Northwest Mining Company ranks next in value (to the Chiff.) Mining was here commenced in earnest in 1849. About \$\$8,000 have been paid in. In 1849 the net proceeds from the sale of copper amounted to some \$\$5,000; in 1850 to about \$\$2,000, and in 1851 to something over \$50,000. This Company owns a large tract of mineral territory, upon which two valuable veins have been opened, and a number of others discovered.

"The Minnesota Mining Company is located near the Ontosagon River, some forty miles westward of the two preceding. Immense blocks of pure copper are taken from this mine. It commenced in the autumn of 1848, and has a capital paid in of some \$90,000, or \$30 on a share—there being but three thousand shares. They command \$150 in the market.

"There are a number of other Companies working with various success. The prospects of some of them, as, for instance, the Bohemian, Quincy, Douglas, Houghton, Adventure, North-Western and Albion, are excellent."

"The Bohemian is also according to latest accounts A correspondent of The National Intelligencer says

The Bohemian is also according to latest accounts looking exceedingly well. It is in the hands of en terprising men who have great confidence in the

value of the property.

The Norwich also exhibits a very promising appearance. The Superintendent writes that he is getting out large amounts of barrel work or the richest description. He has also got out a mass which weighs 2,000 lbs. He pronounces the mine equal in value to any in that region, and states tha the show is so great that blindfold a person well ac quainted with the Minnesota, and place him in the shaft of the Norwich, and he would think he was in the Minnesota.

also being developed and promises to be of equal richness with that mine.

Nearer at home the Warwick Mine in Pennsylva' nia has recently fully equaled the anticipations of those working it. The ore which is mixed with iron is in great abundance, and in addition to the quantity yet unraised there are about one hundred thousaid tuns in heaps upon the surface, which has been dug by an Iron Company, but found to be not rich enough for their purposes. The Warwick Company have recently set up machinery for crushing the ore and have discovered a method of separating the copper from the iron by the use of magnets. So successful has this process been that the Company are pow preparing to send to their mine a sixty-house ateam-engine and sufficient separators. When these

ere working the profits of the Company it would ap-

pear must be very large.

The Gettysburg is another promising mine in

Pennsylvania, just opened. The San Augustine Copper mine-a Cuban mine -has recently sent to this market 22 tuns copper, which was received and sold last week. This mine and the Buena Esperanza belong to the American Mining Company of this City. They have both been previously worked, but under unfavorable auspices. They promise a very large yield next year to the stockholders.

There is another Cuban copper enterprise, of which we do not know the name, undertaken by some of our leading capitalists. The results are obtained by crushing the ore, of which an immense amount has been thrown out of the mine as not rich enough for smelting, and from this crushed ore the copper is separated by a process invented by one of the Company. The value of the copper in this refuse ore is

estimated at a million of dollars.

During the winter a Company, of which Thomas Addis Emmet, Esq. is President, has been working lead vein in St. Lawrence County, N. Y., 23 miles from Ogdensburgh, with great success. They have traced a vein on the surface for a mile and a alf, and have sunk two shafts of 60 and 70 feet, 1,000 feet apart on the vein, which improves as they second. The appearance of the vein as at present exposed, indicates that an immense amount of lead will be taken out, which finds a steady market at Ogdensburgh at \$90@\$100 per tun.

From Virginia we hear favorable reports of the cold workings. There are but few Companies engaged in this business, but individual enterprise has been well rewarded within the last year. verbal reports from a dozen workings, all which have been profitable, although there has been

othing very brilliant in the results. Tre advices from California in relation to Quartz continue to be encouraging. We have always believed that Quartz mining in California, with good machinery and under prudent management, nust produce large profits. The surface washings must before long be exhausted, while vein mining appears to be almost unlimited in extent. Several new Companies have recently been gotten up in this Cty for the investment of capital in these apparently highly profitable enterprises. The Rocdy Bar was the first and from it we have no late accounts. The Grass Valley Company have their powerful michinery nearly ready and Mr. Winchester, the President of the Company, has sailed for California to commence perations. The Sonora Goldmining Company has also been organized and its advertisement will be ound in our columns. This Company has con tracted for the best description of machinery, simi lar to that in use at Peck's Mill at the Gold Hill Mining Company Works. Several of the gentlemen connected with the Company are men of experience in this branch of California industry and are favorably known in this community as men of integrity and energy. The Manbattan Quartz Mining Company has also been organized, under the Presidency of Mr. John A. Colins, who has been working Quartz veins in California for some time past. His machinery is ordered and will be of the most approved description.

The operations of the Zinc Companies of New Jersey are progressing, we understand, favorably .-The supply of ore appears to be unlimited, and the paints manufactured by these Companies are rapidly growing in the approval of the public. The price of White has recently been reduced so as to interfere materially with the sale of White Lead and the imported Zinc paints.

CITY ITEMS.

INFAMOUS SWINDLE BY THE RUM-SEL-LERS .- A characteristic piece of villainy is now in progress by the opponents of the Maine Law in this City. Finding that some of the friends of Hoa. DANIEL WEBSTER were circulating a call for a meeting to nominate that gentleman for the Presidency, the Rum-Sellers have got hold of the printed circulars, which read as follows:

The subscribers, cutizens of New-York, earnestly

desire the election of

DANIEL WEBSTER

to the office of President of the United States, for
the ensuing Presidential term; and they respectively
invite all Citizens who unite with them in this wish,
to meet at————on the 4th day of March nert,
at 74 o'clock in the evening, to nominate Mr. Webster for the Presidency, subject to the approval of a
Whig National Convention.

And having circulated them until they have been
stoned by a great number of National Convention.

signed by a great number of highly honorable and respectable gentlemen, the persons having the papers have destroyed the above call, attached the names to the Remonstrance against the passage of the Maine Law, and forwarded the hybrid documents to Albany as howest ter is this than the sort of forgery for which the law awards ten years' incarceration in State Prison! Will our Temperance friends in the Legislature do themselves and their opponents the justice to see that all the names for and against Temperance are printed? Gentlemen who have been swindled by this last trick are justly indignant, and desire an opportunity to vindicate themselves. Let us have the names here in New-York, where we can ascertain whether the Rum-Sellers have honestly obtained "nearly all the voters" of the city for their cause.

Mr. WEBSTER was as much surprised as the public upon learning from Thursday evening's Post that he had received important dispatches from Paris and would leave immediately for Washington. The honorable Secretary will remain in New-York until Monday, and was the guest of Anson G Phelps, Esq., last evening.

LADIES' TEMPERANCE MEETING IN THE NINTH WARD.—According to adjournment, and pub-lic notice given, an enthusiastic meeting of ladies friendly to a Ladies' Temperance Organization was held on Monday afternoon, Feb 23, 1852, in the Jane-st. Methodist Church Meeting opened with prayer. A Committee of Ladies, viz: Mrs. Contin, Hughson and Curtis, reported the following Constitution and By-Laws, which were unanimously adopted:

adopted:

CONSTITUTION AND BY LAWS OF THE LADIES' NINTH

WARD TEMPERANCE ALLIANCE.

ARTICLE I.— Nome — This Secrety shall be known as the

"I sdee" Ninth Ward Temperance Alliance.

ART. II.— Objects.—The object of this Alliance shall be

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2 To relieve as far as possible the Widow and Orphan, and the family, who are in distress and poverty, so occasioned by Intemperance.

3. The exactment and execution of prehibitory laws spanish the Manufacture and Traffic in Intoricating Li-

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4. Uniting with and assisting in all suitable ways the Ninth Ward Temperance A linnee in their objects.

ART III.—Membershap —The Alliance shall consist of such isdues in the Ninth Ward as will give in their consent of other the Constitution by signing their names thereto and express their willianness to aid in the accomplishment of the objects specified in the 2d article.

ART. IV.—Officers.—The officers of this Alliance shall be a President, two Vice-Presidents, a Corresponding and Recording Secretary and a Treaturer.

There shall be an Recourse Committee of not less than seven elected members and the Executive Committee to have power to add to their number. The President, Vice-President, Secretaries and Treasurer shall be cr-officion members of this Committee.

There shall be an the Lawies New York Temperance Alliance, and in case of death or transpation of any Delegate, another mas be elected for the unexpired term stars records meeting of this Alliance shall be held on the third Mondaw in February, when the report of the Executive Committee and the Executive Committee and interest the President, and until others are elected in their stead, ART. VI—Amendments.—This Constitution may be smeaded at any regularly called meeting of the alliance in the Ladier New York Temperance Alliance, and he elected in their stead, ART. VI—Amendments.—This Constitution may be smeaded at any regularly called meeting of the alliance in the rabserce, the Recording Secretary may call a meeting of the Alliance where the Recording Secretary may call a meeting of the Alliance where we also deem it exceeding, and she shall call a meeting of the Alliance Committee—It shall be decorded the Executive Committee.—It shall be decorded the Executive Committee to meet for the Secretary Committee.

the shall call a meeting whenever the Executive Committee shall direct.

ART II.— Butter of Executive Committee—It shall be the duty of the Executive Committee—It must for the purpose of organization immersately after each annual meeting, and they shall meet at such other times and places and on such occasions and for such purposes as shall be prescribed by regulations adopted by themselves. They shall have suthority, and it shall be their duty to adopt all executive measures as they shall deem expedient to carry out effectually the novisions of the Constitution and promote the chiects of this Alliance.

Able and cloquent addresses were made by C. C. Leigh, John Hawkins, and Thomas Manson. Exqu.

Leigh, John Hawkins, and Thomas Manson. Exqu., in support of this new and certainly great feature in the Temperance cause. The following resolution was offered by Mrs. Henry Dubbis, and adopted:

Resoluted, That an soon as printed; a copy of the Consistation and By-Laws be swit to the Resource Committee of the New York City Temperance Alliance, to the different

Ward Alliances, and to the State Temperance Alliance urging them to organize Ladies' Temperance Alliances in the different Wards and Townships, upon the basis of the Ladies' Ninh Ward Temperance Alliance organized on Weshington's Birthday, 1831.

An election of officers was held, which resulted as follows:

follows: Mrs. Richard Dougan, President; Mrs. Mary Mrs. Richard Dougan, Presidents; M

Tressurer.

Executive Committee.—Mrs. Thomas Manson,
Mrs. Henry Dubois. Mrs. George C. Fulmer, Mrs.
James Burnet, Mrs. R. Skinner, Mrs. Isaac Kipp. Jr.,
Mrs. Curties, Mrs. Potter. Mrs. Wm. Southweil, Mrs.
Richardton. Miss Totten and Miss Wilson. Arjourned to meet next Monday, P. M , in the Janest. Methodist Church.

Fires .- This morning, at 11 o'clock, a FIRES.—I his morning, at 12 o clock, a fire broke out in the house of Mrs. Pearsail No. 304 First-av. The flames were subdued before any greater damage than to the amount of \$100 occurred. About 12 o'clock last pight Policeman Bapp, of the Thirteenth Ward, discovered a fire in the grocery store of Lucas Gall, corner of Ridge and Delancy str. The firemen were early on the ground, and soon extinguished the flames. Damage trifling.

-The Mayor has given orders to the pol ce to hurry omnibus drivers in the lower part of Broadway. Twelve drivers were arrested vester day for slow and idegal driving, and eleven of these were each fined \$3.

By Telegraph to the New-York Tribune. Futal Railroad Accident-Decision in the Case

of Heresy charged against Rev. Wm. Prescott

Boston, Friday, Feb 27, 1852.

This morning Encs Ormsby and Silas W. Bumpas, carpenters, residing in Charleston, were run over and killed, while walking on the track of the Boston and Maine Railroad, over the Mystic River Bridge. They both leave families.

The decision in the Ecclesiastical Court in the case of Mr. Prescott who has been tried for Heresy, was made known this morning. The charges are all declared not to be sustained, except that where he claimed the right to pronounce absolution generally to persons who come to him voluntarily. The Court pronounce this not heretical, but irregular, and sentenced bim to be suspended until he signs a certificate disclaiming such claim and right. The defendant claims this as a virtual acquittal throughout denying the right of the Court to require the ceruificate.

Collision between two Steamers. Nonrolk, Thursday, Feb 26, 1892.

The steamer Augus from Port Walthall, and the City of Richmond from New York, came in collision in our harbor yesterday. The latter was badly damaged, and will take several days to repair.

Markets ... Reported by Telegraph NEW ORLEANS, Wednesday, Feb 25 1852.
Cotton is very active. The sales on Tuesday vere 13 000 bales, and to-day they reach 9 000. Prices or midding have advanced it being quoted at 7ic marks. Mass Pork is firm at \$15 Prime Lard in bils. is at 8ic, and in kegs at 9ic. Freights are full. Sight Exchange on New-York is at 1 per and discount.

ent discount. CharLeston, Thursday, Feb 25, 1852. CHARLESTON, Thursday, Feb. 25, 1832.

COTTON—Sales to day 2 100 bales. The week's transactions have been 12 000, at prices ranging from 6c. @ 8!c. The market closes at the prices current last Friday. Middling Fair is at 8!c.; Fair, 8!c. Receipts of the week 12 575 bales. The stock, exclusive of that on shipboard, is 38,691 bales.

Outo.- The Whig State Committee call non the Whigs of the several counties to choose Delegates on the 5th of April to District Conventions to assemble April 14 for the appointment of Delegates to the Whig National Convention, and he recommendation of Senatorial Delegates. A Whig State Convention to nominate State Officers and Presidential Electors is to be held after the Whig National Convention.

Mail Gleanings.

A destructive fire occurred on Thursday morning at Northfield, Vr. The engine house machine shop, seven locomotives and a platform car belonging to the Vermont Central Railroad Company, were destroyed. The passenger house and an engine house, recently erected, are uninjured.

The buildings were insured at the Meatpelier Mutual Office. Three of the locomotives had been in use four years, one, three years, and three, one year. The business of the road will not be interrupted by this casualty. The probable loss to the Company will be \$50,000.

A melancholy event occurred near Lockport on Saturday last. The house of William Gibson took fire, he and his wife being absent, and their three only children were smothered to death-The eldest was five years and the younger bu one year old. Mr. Gibson, at great personal risk, succeeded in saving the bodies of his unfortunate children, and the distracted mother was with difficulty prevented from plunging into the

Miss Antoinette L. Brown was introduced by Rev. Theodore Parker, to his congregaservice by prayer, and the preaching of a sermon from chapter 14 of I Corinthtans, 34, 35. She is a graduate of Oberlin University, 21 years old, and rather good looking.

At the late session of the Superior Court in New-Haven, Mrs. Mary M. Hubbard obtained a verdict of \$2 250 damages against the town of Middletown, for an improper construction of a road, by which the carriage in which she was riding was overfurned and she was much injured.

Two large barns and a cow house, in Farmington, Conn., belonging to Samuel Deming, were set on fire and burned down last Wednesday night. The incendiary turned out afteen head of cattle before applying the match. Loss from \$1,500

A seizure was made on Thursday afternoon, at a shop in Salem, of articles to the vaue of \$300 or \$400, which were up in a lottery. The articles were taken to the Police Court, and the person who kept the lottery has been bound over for tri-1.

A colony of planters is organizing n South Carolina, with from five to eight hundred slaves. They have sent a memorial to the California Legislature, asking leave to settle there with A bill has been reported in the Vir-

iria Legislature, authorizing a loan of \$1,000,000 f the State bends, to enable Ambrose Thompson to establish a line of steamers between Richmond ard Europe.

D' A large fire in Brattleboro' destroyed property to the amount of \$25,000 to \$30,000. Most o he insurance in the New-Hampshire State Mutua and Hart ord Eins.

The Scientific American says that five hundred of Colt's revolving pistols have been sent out to the officers of the British army, now engaged in the Kaffir war. Pitman and Dixey, implicated in the

Missouri money case," have been held to bail before Commissioner Hailet in the sum of \$300 each. Beston has 39 regular day and 29 night Policemen, 261 Watchmen, 16 Constables o' the Watch, and 33 Court Constables.

The Spring field Post states that Mrs. Jenny Lind Goldschmidt has purchased a farm in Northampton. The destruction and loss of property

by the breaking up of the ice at Louisville, is esti, mated at \$250,000. Prof. Park says there is annually preached in the United States an amount which, if published, would make 120,000,000 octavo pages.

The Ladies of Bangor have called a Kozsuth meeting, to be addressed by Rev. E. H. Chapin of New-York.

There has been an earthquake in Maryland.

The Richmond Examiner nominates

Mr. Douglas for President. Hon. Henry Wager, President of the State Agricultural Society, is dangerously ill. Wm. J. Rotch is nominated for Mayor of New-Bectard.

Rev. Mr. Judd, author of "Margaret," was seriously injured by a fall on Thursday. Feach trees were in blossom in Natches on the 7th instant.

Steamboats and Bailroads.

J. RAILROAD .- The Mail Line via A Ve Jersey City, in the afternoon, will leave half an hour later on and after late March, viz: at 5 P. M.

A new Passenger Line between Treaton and New York commences also on the lat of March, leaving Treaton at 7 A. M. and Naw-York at 14 P. M.

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THE INTERCOURSE between NEW-YORK and PEEK-KILL and interm diate places, is to be still further facilitated by the HUDSON RIVER RAILEOAD, who is response to numerous and repeate solicitations will, on MONDAY next, commence ranning an Accommodation Train between the points spoken of the up train leaving Chambers at at 10 30 A. M., the down train leaving Peekskill at 3 P. M.

('AMDEN and AMBOY RAILROAD CAMDEN and AMBOY RAILROAD for PHILADELPHIA, from Pier No. 1. North River, foot of Battery-place by steamboat John Potter.

Two lines deily: Morning Line leaves at 8 A M.; Afternoon Express Line at 2 P. M., through to Pailadelphinging it hours. Fare: lat class cars, \$3: 2 declass, \$2 Renraing, leave Philadelphin from foot of Walnut at at 2 A M and P. M. Emigrant Line by steamboat Transport, from Pier No. 1, at 5 P. M. Fare: \$1.50.

CHANGE OF HOUR.—The 18 o'clock Morning Line for Philadelphia, via 's eamboat John Potter and Canden and Amboy Railroad, will be discontinued on and after MONDAY. March 1, and two lines will leave instead thereof, at 8 A.M. and 2 P. M., daily, Sundays excepted, from Pier No. 1. North River.

HUDSON RIVER RAILROAD.

Freight and emigrant going North and West will be received at Canal-st. Freight House. Freight arriving from
the North and West will be unloaded and delivered at tha
lith-st. Station on West-st, and an allowance of 36 cents
per tun will be made for cartage on property consigned to
or south of Canal st. Live Stock, Hay, &c., will be received and delivered only at 31st-st.

ROBERT HIGHAM, Superintendent,

NORWALK and DANBURY.—The new and feat-sailing s'eamer PACIFIC. (instead of the "Danbury." as contemplated) Capt. R. W. Fowler. will commone run interin connection with the Danbury and Norwalk Railroad, touching at South Norwalk, en MONDAY, March 1, leaving Norwalk Rindes every MONDAY, WEDNES-DAY and FRIDAY at 80 clock. a.M. Returning will leave the west side Peck Slip, East River, every TUESDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY at 2P.M. Passage, 37; ceuts. Freight taken on reasonable terms Passage, 37; cents. Freight taken on reasonable terms and promptly attended to by Agents at each end of the routs. For passage or freight apply to SAXTON & WEBS, No 1:2 South st., or the Captain on board.

MERCHANDISE FORWARDED to MERCHANDISE FORWARDED to Mark and from New-York via New-Haven and Springfield to Burlington, St. Johnsbury, Ogdensburgh and Moutreal, and all towns on the Rutland and Burlington, Passumere kiver, Verment, Ceutral and Ogdensburgh Railroads. Great reduction of prices from least rates. Ship by steamers Traveler and Champion, from Peck slip, East River, everyday at 3 P. M. The railroads on this route form a through connection to Burlington, St. Johnsbury, Ogdensburgh and Montreal. Passengers can procure through tickets to all the principal Northern towns at the New-York and New-Haven Railroad Office, No. 35 Canalist, N. Y. For forwarding instructions apply to the agents at the strangers on the wharf, at Peck-slip, N. Y. Mark goods, "Mecchanta Dispatch."

P. HYD. Agent.

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EW-YORK and ERIE RAILROAD. Trains leave as follows (Sundays excepted) from year foot of Dunkerst.:

Mail Train at 8 A. M. for Dunkirk and all Stations.

NEWEUTION EXPRESS TRAIN at 4 P. M. WAY TRAIN, at 4 P. M., for Sulferns, Oxford and inter-

mediate Stations.

EVENING EXPRESS TRAIN at 5 P. M. for Dunkirk, concerning with the Dunkirk and State Line and Brie and North-east Railroads, for Eric Ps. CHAS. MINOT, Superintendent, New-York, Dec. 29 1851.

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RAHLROAB.—WINTER ARRANGEMENT, Dec. 1, 1851.—Frains out of New York leave near corser of Canal-at, and Broadway.

ACCOMMODATION TRAINS leave for New Haven at 7 and 11.39 A. M., 4 and 6 3 P. M. The 11.39 A. M. runs in consection with Train from New-Haven, Hartford and Springfield, nod with Train over the Canal Soad.

EXPRESS TRAINS for New-Haven, Hartford, Springfield, Connecticut River and Vermont Railroads, to Ogdens unigh and Montreal.) Boaton and Worcester, at 3 A. M., stops at Stamford and Bridgeport.) and 3 P. M., (atops at Stamford and Bridgeport, and Canal Railroad & New-Haven, The B. A. M. connects with the Housstonic and Naugatuck Railroads at Bridgeport, and Canal Railroad & New-Haven. The B. o'clock P. M. with Naugatuck Railroads at Bridgeport, and Canal Railroad at Bridgeport.

Special Trains for Port Chester, at 8:59 A. M. and 49. P. M. The 3 b 5 A. M. recommodation Trains leave New-Haven. at 5:39, 7, and 9:15 A. M., and 4:30 P. M. free 315 A. M. receives passengers from Springfield and Hartford and Canal Railroad at Bridgeport. The 4:30 P. M. receives passengers from Springfield and Hartford and Canal Railroad at Bridgeport. The 4:30 P. M. receives passengers from Hartford and Springfield Railroad Express Trains leave New Haven, on arrival of Trains from Boston, at 11.3 and 8:45 P. M., (stopping at Bridgeport, Norwalk and Stamford;) leaving Boston at 2 A. M., and 4:45 P. M.

SPECIAL TRAINS leave Port Chester at 5.10 A. M., and

WINTER ROUTE TO CHICAGO.

-Trains of Michigan Southern and Northera Indiana Railroads run daily (Sundays excepted) as follows:
Leave Monroe and Toledo at \$15 A. M.; arrive at Laporte at 630 P. M.; thence passetgers go by stage on Plank Roud IB miles to Michigan City; thence by care 46 miles to Ainsworth, and by stage 12 miles to Chicago. After Feb. I, by cars through to Chicago.

Beturaing to Laporte same way—cars leave Laporte at 739 A M. and arrive at Monroe and Toledo at 545 P. M. Daily stages connect with Fort Wayne at Sturgis; with Logansport, La Fayette and Indianapolis, at South Bend; and at other piaces on the line, with the principal towns north and south.

At Toledo this line connects at 545 P. M. or 7 A. M. with the Lake Erie South Shore route by stage and railroad to Cleveland; thence by railroad and stage to Krie; thence by railroad via Bunkirk to New York, or by stage from Bunkirk to Buffalo, and by cars after Feb. I.

The 5 P. M. train on the New York and Erie Read, connects with the Lake shore train.

Passengers at Cleveland can take cars all the way to Philadelphin and New-York, or Bultimore and Washington.

E. P. WILLIAMS, Superintendent.

Adrian, Jan. 14, 1853.

CENTRAL RAILROAD of NEW-New-York at 3 A. M. and 4 P. M. foot of Caurtlands-st.; at 11 A. M. (freight) and 4 is P. M., Pier No. 1, North River-for Einzabethport, Einzabethtown, Westfield, Scotch Plains, Plainfield, Soutch House, Faston Rc.

FOR SHREWSBURY, LONG

BRANCH, OCEAA HOUSE, (when practicable,)
PORT WASHINGTON MOUNT & BROWN'S DOCK
(Middletows) and FED BANK.—New and splendid
strambout THOMAS HUNT. Captain A. H. Haggerty,
from New-Haven pier, East River as follows:
from New-Haven pier, East River as follows:
Tuesday, Feb, 10...18 A. M. Wed'sday, Feb, 11...18 A. M.
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Legal Notices.

DUPKEME COURT.—David Groesbeeck, Junior, Executor of the last will ask testament of Lawrence Hill, deceased, against Helen W. Hül, Tirish E. Hill, Henry D. Hull, Salone Van Solingen, Lawrence P. Hill, Rivabeth Hill, Samuel L. Hill, Julin Hull, Samuel L. Hill, Julin Hull, Samuel L. Hill, Julin Hull, Samuel L. Hill, Julin David Groesbeeck, Junior, and David Groesbeeck, Junior, Executor, &c., defendants J. Summons—for Relied.) To the Defendants, Lawrence P. Hill, L. ELIZABETH HILL. SAMUEL L. HILL, JULIA HILL, ELIZABETH HILL. GEORGE HARRINGTON, SARAH V. HARRINGTON and VAN CORTLANDT HILL: You have beerby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this soction, which was filed in the office of the Citrk of Kings County, at Brooklya, December 124, 151, 2nd to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint at the obschier, at his office, No. 74 Wall-street, in the City of New-York, within twenty days after the service bereef, esclusive of the dey of such service; and if you fall to nawer the said complaint within the time aforement, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.—Dated, December 12, 1851.

SUPREME COURT—Caroline M.

SUPREME COURT-Caroline SUPREME COURT—Caroline M. Field against Moses A. Field and William H. Field.—To MOSES A. FIELD and William H. Field.—To MOSES A. FIELD and William H. Field.—The above I smed defendants: You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which was fined in the office of the City and County of New York, on the ninth day of February, 1822, and of New York, on the ninth day of February, 1822, and serve a copy of your shower to the said complaint on the subscriber, at his office, number twenty (20) Nessan-st., in the City of New-York, within twenty days after the service of this runmons an you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint—Duted New York, Feb 19, 1822.

20 Has SEDGWICK, P. aintiff's Attorney.

21 Inwewsa.* SUPREME COURT.-In the matter of

thereafter as Coupsel can be heard; and that the there, a motion will be made that and Report be con Dated New-York, Jan. 2 1832.

MOSES MAYNARD, Ju., JAMES S. SANFORD, J. Commission WILLIAM S. GREGORY.

HENRY E. DAVIES. Attorney. DEOPLE'S BANK of PATERSON .-

RECTORS and COMPANY of the PEOPLE'S BANK of PATERSON are required to present their claims and demands to the subscribers, Receivers for the Creditors and Stockholders of and Bank, and to prove the same, if required, is the satisfaction of said Receivers, within six months from the fifteenth day of November, 1251, or they will be excluded from the benefit of such dividends as may hereafter be declared by the Chancellor upon the proceeds of the effects of said Corporation.

The Receivers are now ready to receive such claims, and to issue Certificates therefor, at their office is Main st., Paterson, N. J.—Dated November 15, 1851.

C. S. VAN WAGONER.
WILLIAM F. DAY,
n29 law8m* JACOB VAN ARSDALE,

SUPKEME COURT, City and County
of New York - Augustus A Samaros against Francisco Font, Ramon de la Sastra and Geronius Cortez Sumprose for a money demandon contract - To FRANCISCO FONT, RAMON DE LA SASTRA and GERONIMO

filty-one, besides the costs of this action.—Dated December 15, 1851.

And you are further notified that this complaint, in this action, was filed in the office of the Clerk of the City and County of New York, at the this Hall, in the City of New York, on the 21st day of January, 1831.—Dated January 23, 1852.

STORES & SEDGWICK, j24 law6w8

UPREME COURT—. WAITER FULL
LER against EFFINGHAM TOWNSEND.—Notice
is hereby given, pursuant to an order of the Supreme Court
of the State of New-York, made at the City Hall in the
City of New-York, on the 19th day of February, one showsand court. To all persons who have of since on the limited
partnership heretofuse conducted under the same of Alien
a Merneu, to produce to me, the subscriber, Referee, at
my office, No. 10 Narsan st., in raid city, their claims and
demands, together with the vouchers therefor, within sixty
days from the publication of this notice, on the 28th day of
February 1857, or that they be sreduced from all claim on
the assigned property.—Dated New York, February 28,
1858.

H. H. BOWNE, Ed., Pluffe Atlany,
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Surregate of the County of New-York, Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against CHRISTIAN MULLER, (or MILLER,) late of the City of New-York, (boot and showmaker) deceased, to present the same with yourchest thereof to the subscriber, at her residence, No. 59 Yesey at, in the City of New-York, on or before the first day of September next.—Dated New-York, the 18th day of February 1852

JOANNAYL MULLER (or MILLER,) Administratriz.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Sur-IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New-York, actice is hereby
green to all persons having claims against ROGER FALCONER, late of the City of New-York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at
his residence, No.5 Mangin-at, in the City of New-York,
on or before the Twenty-Suth day of July next—Dated
New-York, the Twenty-first day of January, 1832.

j24 law6m8* EDWARD FALCONER, Executor,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, ac-THOMAS WYNNS, late of the City of Brooklyn, Kin County, deceased, that they are required to exhibit the county, deceased, that they are required to exhibit the voice of the subscriber, Edw Codin, at his residence, No. 25 27th-st., in the City New-York, on or before the 2th day of March next. Dated September 19, 1851.

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Executors.

N PURSUANCE of an order of the Sur-

rogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against MARY CROSTH-WAITE, late of the City of New-York, widow, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his office, corner of Bowery and 3d st., in the City of New-York, on or before the iwenty-second day of April next — Dared New-York, the sixteenth day of October, 1851, old law@mS* WILLIAM H. VAN COFT, Executor. IN PURSUANCE of an order of the

Surrogate of the County of New-York, notice is hereter given to all persons having claims against ANNE
HAM ULTON, late of Northampton, Massachusetts, deceased, to present the anne with vouchers thereof to the
subscriber, at he effice, No 41 Liberty-st, in the City of
New-York, on or before the eighth day of June asst.
Dated New-York, the fifth day of December, 1851.

d6 law6m8* MARCUS WILBUR, Executor. IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Sur-

regate of the County of New-York, notice is hereby circu to all persons having claims argunst JAMES MATHESON, late of the City of New-York, deceased, to present the same, with veuchers thereof, to the subscriber, at his effice. No. 7 Narmarst, in the City of New-York, on or before the 24th day of July next—Daved New-York, the 17th day of July next—Daved Administrator. NOTICE is hereby given, according

to law, to all persons having claims against JOHS R. SIMONSON, law-of the City of Brooklyn, decased, that they are required to exhibit the same, with the rouchers thereof, to the subscriber. Francis B. Striker, this office, in the County Clerk's Office in the City Hall, in the city of Brooklyn, on or before the 1th day of July sext.—Dated Jan. 9, 1852.

FRANCIS B. STRYKER. | Errenters.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Sur-In PURSUANCE of an Order of the Pursuant of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against JAMES SCRYM.
GEOUR, late of the City of New York, Silverswith, deceased, to present the same, with vucbers thereof, to the charter, at his office. No 7 Nassaust, in the City of York, on or before the 24th day of July sext.—Dated New York, the 17th day of January, 1851
JAMES S. THAYER,
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NOTICE of APPLICATION for the dircharge of an insolvent from his debts, persuant to the provinces of the third article of the first title of the 5th chapter of the second part of the Eavised Statutes. In the matter of AZAEL P. WARD, an issolvent debtor. Notice first published 18th February. Crediters to appear Notice first published 18th February. Crediters to appear to the JOHN W. MILLS, Frd., County Jades, at he of-before JOHN W. MILLS, Frd., County Jades, at he of-before in White Plains, on the 28th April, at ten o'cleck in the forenees.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the IN PURSUANCE of all Older Surrogate of the County of New-York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against ANN WYMBS, late of the City of New-York, widow, deceased, to prejute of the City of New-York, widow, deceased, to prejute the same wit his office, No. 138 Bowery, in the City of New-York, on the before the seventh day of April nert.—Dated New-York, the third day of October, 1851.

HUGH KELLY, Administrator.